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Macy's Store Closes Stamp Shop, Stock To Be Sold At Auction

The famous Macy's Philatelic Center in New York is no more. The world's largest store has discontinued its stamp department. Collectors all over the world will note with regret the closing of this important and fine department which for many years was clearly the world's largest.

Carrying a tremendous stock of rare as well as popular items, Macy's stamp department made philatelic history six years ago with the purchase and sale of the world's rarest stamp, the 1856 British Guiana one cent magenta. Many of the most important philatelic transactions of the past ten years passed through this active department as the store endeavered most successfully to fill the needs of every collector.

The tremendous in ventory (valued in excess of \$200,000.00) which was formerly in this fine department, will be completely sold in one public auction sale the latter part of next month by the Auction department of J. & H Stolow, 50 West 46th Street, New York City.

COLUMBUS PHILATELIC CLUB EXHIBITION

Lacking further information we can only call attention to the coming annual exhibition and bourse to be held by the Columbus Philatelic Club on March 1st and 2nd at the Hotel Virginia in Columbus. The exhibit opens at 10 a. m. on Saturday and local at 10 p. m., opening again 5 p. m. An auction is scheduled for 1:30 p. m. and our information seems to indicate that the auction will be on Sunday afternoon.

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past two terms that he has filled than half dozen previous presi-dents laid end to end.

As we suggested some time ago, if we had our way, we would hang on to Don and appoint him for life.

False Pictures Of The 3c Centenary Stamp **Have Been Circulated**

In our issue of January 16, we printed a story in which we stated that "Major Diman Blows His Top Over New Centenary Stamp". The story we printed was in reference to remarks Mr. Diman had made in his monthly issue of his Mid-City News Letter to his customers. In this letter Mr. Diman severely condemned a proposed picture of the coming 3c stamp to be issued for our postage centenary for general use and circulation. The picture Mr. Diman condemned was published on the front page of "The World Stamp Market," of Holton, Kansas.

... Inquiry of the Third Assistant Postmaster General concerning this picture brings the informa-tion from Mr. Lawler that: "The picture accompanying your letter does not agree in detail with the proposed 3 cent postage stamp centenary issue and was not of-fically released."

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Clippings are at hand from the postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., is swamped with a half million of the recent Tennessee Commemorative. The novelty has worn off, stamp collectors of the vicinity have had their fill and the public are now refusing to accept the large stamps as they are undesirable for regular mailing and take too much time to attach to letters for firms using

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Being in this vicinity, Don Martin, one of the leaders in Cleve-land Philatelic circles, also put in an appearance and assisted Mr. LaGanke in putting on one of their inimitable three ring circuses

LaGanke in putting on one of their inimitable three in for which this team has become famous in Cleveland Collectors who took the bait and stuck their necks out were presented with everything from a 25 pound cake of ice, a living chicken, a six foot string of Frankfurters, Buckets, wash tubs, and other items of more or less embarrassing appearance to get caught on the streets with at Thursday after your editor met him the visited with Mr. Sand Pales and the streets with a control of the streets with a control of the streets with a control of the streets with the visited with Mr. Sand Pales and the streets with a control of the s

A quiz program followed by a display and talk by Mr. LaGanke preceded an 88 lot Two Way Auction prepared especially for con-sumption by the Sidney Club. Prices were good for some of the

DETROIT DEALERS MISSED THE BOAT

A Detroit collector writes us that he recently offered to sell some copies of the U. S. C5 Air mail stamp to three different Detroit dealers and was offered only 60c each for the stamps. The stamps were then sent a New York Dealer who came back immediately with a check for \$80 mediately with a check for \$80 for forty copies, or two dollars each. This latter figure appears in line as a fair wholesale price.

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your editor met him at the train. He visited with Mr. Scholl, of the Mint Sheet Brokerage Company after which we picked Mr. Martin up at our office and several of the members met for dinner at the Wagner Hotel.

Following the evenings festivities, Mr. LaGanke and Mr. Martin were guests of your editor at his home, where the three of us spent a couple hours discussing philatelic subjects in General.

Since it has not yet been reported, I might remark that this visit was strictly a stag affair, for Mrs. Linn flew to Florida on February 3, for a visit with friends, so your editor is batching at present and enjoying the simple life.

Pressing business in Clevelaud called for the quick return home, so your editor was obliged to get up at the unusual hour of 7 a. m. in order to get these two gentlemen down to the hotel for an

in order to get these two gentle-men down to the hotel for an early breakfast and to catch the 8:10 train back to Cleveland. The party was enjoyed by all and a hearty invitation to return

to Sidney at any time was extended along with a vote of thanks for this party.

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NICARAGUA-Postage & Airpost.

A set of eleven stamps com-memorates the Centennial of Managua, 1846-1946. All are bi-colored diamond shaped



stamps. The postage values are 4c red and black, Cathedral Metropolitana, 5c blue and black, Building housing Official of Sanitation, 6c green and black, Palace of Justice 10c olive and black, Provincial Seminary, 75c brown and black, Palace of Communications. The Airpost values are 5c purple and black, Senminary, 20c green and black, Palace of Communications. 35c orange ary, 20c green and black, Senminary, 20c green and black, Palace of Communications, 35c orange and black, Sanitation Building, 90c Maroon and black, National Bank, 1.00c brown and black, Justice, 2.50c reddish purple and black, National Palace. There are 30,000 of the 2.50c and up to 1,000,000 of the others.

-Modern Age Philately
OLAND-Commemorative. A 10zl. blue imperforate stamp was recently issued honoring ZAMEK LANCKORINSKI. A fortress appears in the center, the Polish eagle on the left and a posthorn on the right. PORTUGAL-A Red Cross issue of four values has been re-



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—A. Schick

NEW ECUADOR ISSUE

Ecuador announces a special issue to honor Dr. Espejo on the biennial anniversary of his birth. The stamps will be sold for the benefit of a Technical school and to promote Technical education in Ecuador in the Central Technical School of the Country and in the construction of school rooms, throughout the Republic. Date of issue has not yet been announced.

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Last night, February 6th, following the meeting of the Sidney Stamp Club, at which Mr. Nelson P. LaGanke of the Stamp-Ade Company of Cleveland Ohio, put on one of his two way auctions and numerous other stunts, assisted by



Don Martin of Cleveland, the two gentlemen mentioned above, together with your editor repaired to the residence of the editor, where a couple hours were spent in a frank discussion of Stamps, stamp collecting, Stamp dealers and stamp publications of all sorts. Altho the entire talk was one that might be said to be an off the record session I feel that I am violating no confidences in the remarks I am about to make to our readers. Mr. La-

Ganke has been a collector for a comparatively short number of years, alongside some of the old timers. His activities began in earnest about 15 to 16 years ago. His activities started first as a collector and eventually led into his development of the first and only real stamp brokerage business that has been known. His success with this work was such as to build a very healthy business and his methods were such as to bring him support plus good friends in his line of endeavor. He had certain ethical standards to which he adhered and kept the business in so far as possible a strictly brokerage proposition. He has since sold the business and is devoting himself solely to his weekly auctions, a field which requires less hard work than was necessitated by the other line.

Don Martin has been an active stamp man for just about as far back as my memory carries me. I well remember of contacts with him and of knowledge of his philatelic activities as long as 25 to 30 years ago and they doubtless date for some years prior to those days.

For myself, my interest in stamps first was aroused about 1895 and I have been hot on the trail of anything of a stampic nature ever since.

Thus we have a background of three men who know a bit about the hobby and its past history as well as the past history of many who are active today.

One subject that was under discussion was our standard catalogue. Altho there are reputed to be (from some sources) upward of ten million stamp collectors, it was observed that the annual edition of the catalog is around only 56,000 copies. It was then pointed out that a tremendous number of people who collect stamps or profess an interest in them are without a catalogue, thus it was further commented with regard to stamp dealers who run advertising by listing merely catalog numbers and prices that they cut down prospective orders by a tremendous percentage for the simple reason that many who see such advertising have no idea what stamps are being offered.

It was the general opinion with regard to the catalogue that something will have to be done to relieve it within a short time, else the constantly growing bulk which will mean increase in price, is certain to further cut the number printed each year.

One suggestion that was made and that we think has had a tremendous amount of merit was that since the average collector is not a specialist, and with the view of making matters more simple in order that the most amateurish of collectors can readily grasp the listings and classify ordinary stamps, was a suggestion that Scott Publications should produce a simplified catalogue of United States stamps something along the style of the listing of these stamps in the general catalogue, which includes 90 pages. Print this in a paper bound catalogue with stiff paper cover to retail at not over 25c. It is believed that such a catalogue at this price should find a sale of approximately 100,000 copies annually. Such a list would take care of many who collect nothing but United States, provide them with a numbered list and with ample identification for all they care for in the way of varieties etc. Many who buy the Specialized catalogue would buy such a catalog also for check list purposes.

Another subject, dear to the ear of your editor was spoken of by Mr. LaGanke. He advised us that he was keeping ing close tab on his advertising costs, replies, results of future business from such as do reply and that he will thus have a picture that will tell him just which papers are bringing him the most returns for his money and which returns bring him the best future customers. This is a subject that few dealers ever look into and the results of his survey will be of genuine interest in the future.

Stamp Clubs as a whole were discuseed and the concensus of opinion was that the really big stamp club that America needs has not yet come to the fore. It was further admitted that one of the toughest things that confronts the average city club, is a program of some nature that will attract members, and get them out to the meetings.

Another thing that may interest a lot of smaller clubs that have not yet got into the matter, but may be tempted to get into it some day is the formation of a club library. It was definitely admitted by all concerned that when a club does promote and gather a library that the use made of it by members is so trifling that it is not worth the effort.

By this time, the clock on the mantel had struck one and since our friends from Cleveland were scheduled for an early train in the morning, we had to close the meeting and hit the hay.

VOX POP

February 1, 1947

Having been a practicing chemist for 43 years, I was greatly startled at the wierd chemistry cited by Allison M. Severe in his letter as published in your issue of January 30th.

Now if the air in Mr. Severe's bedroom is different from that in the balance of the universe and actually contains hydrogen, I would not advise him to put his head under the covers or even in the room, for if he has any electricity in his hair Mr. Severe would go off with a severe bang and would have to write the rest of his pseudo-scientific articles from kingdom-come. from kingdom-come.

For Mr. Severe's information a combination of hydrogen and oxygen is one of the most in-tensely explosive mixtures

My own theory—given for what it is worth—is that some of these transparent cellulose compounds are chemically unstable and give off noxious gases that may effect the gum or the paper of stamps in time. The reason that stamps do better when they have partial access to the air, is because the air dilutes and carries away these harmful compounds so they can not attack so rapidly the gum or the stamps. stamps.

I recently opened up a package of transparent envelopes that I bought a year or so ago from the Union Stamp Co. of New York City for protecting some of my better covers and noticed a strong and unmistakenable odor of nitrogen oxide, apparent-ly from the breaking down of the cellulose material from which these envelopes are made. Only time will tell which of

Only time will tell which of these cellulose material mounts are not dangerous or least dangerous to stamps and covers and when information of this type is exchanged, collectors should be specific in stating what material was used and where purchased. In the meantime I am going to mount my covers in the good old fashion way with art corners and

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BY KENNETH M. GIERHART

In the January OPTIMIST is a table of figures showing the rise in catalog value from 1941 through 1946. There are 101 varieties of the Wide Defense Bureaus with a total face value of \$1.18. When these items were first priced they of course were given only a nominal quotation and catalogued only \$6.84. Most of the stamps were given a 6c of the stamps were given a 6c catalog no doubt. Following through shows 1942 cataloging \$11.34, 1943—\$16.88. 1944—\$24.14, 1945—\$36.78 and the last catalog 1946 shows \$45.05. The editor surmises that no other group of re-

cent issued stamps could hardly show such a phenomenal gain stamps that five years ago coul stamps that five years ago could have been purchased at the poor office at \$1.18. There statement of course, is no quite true because you could not have purchased any of the stamps at the post office nuder the guise of a collector. Iiterally speaking the statement was true, technically it was not The people that did buy the stamps paid only face value for them it is true and the fact that not very many collectors bought them is verified by the recent catalog quotations. atalog quotations. NOTES:

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Some West Virginia items that
might be new to some of the
readers. These were shown your
editor by H. E. Vandergift of
Fairmont. Charleston 3c and 4½c
Pres. U-17, the 4½c is inverted,
also a 1½c Pres. in U-8 type.
Sistersville on 1c Defense in U-17.
Morgantown 1c Pres. U-121 Sistersville on ic Defense in U-17, Morgantown ic Pres. U-121, Lewisburg ic Pres. U-121 and Fairmont ½c Hale and ½c Pres. U-121 type.—For the old timers here is on item that might interest you. A 2c Offset from Elgin, Ill., U-1 type, double inverted.

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Gibbons do not mention them, but this is not to be wondered at as the stamps were made "offication, and Gibbons

as the stamps were made "offi-cal" by perforation, and Gibbons general policy seems to be to ig-nore such stamps. True, in some instances they do just mention that such stamps exist but they very, very rarely actually list them.

them.

One standard catalogue, however, does list these stamps, viz., the German one of Michel. This records as issued in 1904, the K. E. 1d., 4d., 1s., and 5s., also the 6d., of 1884-1900 (S. G. No. 52a), perforated with a large M, the perforation holes being fairly large. It is further stated that these stamps were used in the Government Stationery Department on foreign parcels and on official letters.

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follows:
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"Stotionery Depart-"In 1906 the Cape Government Printing and Stationery Depart-ment adopted a system of per-forating in connection with the stamps used by their department upon their foreign mail matter. The stamps so used were first passed through a machine and a device (as illustrated) consisting



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It will be noted that the two descriptions differ slightly. From the illustration, made from a specimen in my possession, it is obvious that Allis' account and figuring of the perforation de-

figuring of the perforation design is the correct one—it is not an H.

an H.

The perforating appears to have been done one stamp at a time. I judge this to have been the case because I have several values in blocks of four, and in no instance are the perforation designs in allignment either horizontally or vertically.

In my collection I have the K.
E. 1d., 3d., 4d., 6d., and 1s., but I am moved to make this communication mainly to put on re-

munication mainly to put on re-cord that I also have single speci-mens of two other stamps similarly perforated, viz., the 2d. of 1894-98 (S. G. No. 60) and the 3d. of 1898-1902 (S. G. No. 68). These are not mentioned in either of the two publications

referred to.

As regards the date o introduction of this perforation—1904 or 1906—Allis cannot be right in giving 1906 as the year. I have nine cancellations with the dates quite clearly showing as 04 and 05, the earliest date being 25 JU 04. It is still possible, of course, that the date of introduction might have been earlier than that given by Michel, viz., 1904, but it cannot have been later.



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On or about March 1st, airmail service will be inaugurated at Peoria, Ill., on AM-44 (operated by Trans-World Airlines) as a stop between Chicago, Ill., and Kansas City, Mo.

About the same time, LaCrosse, Wisconsin, will be added to AM-3 (operated by Northwest Airlines, Inc.) as a stop between Madison, Wis., and Rochester, Minn.

Still a third flight due about March 1st is the extension of AM-30 from Chicago, Ill., to Milwaukee, Wis. AM-30 is operated by American Airlines.

On none of the above first flights will there be any official cachets, due to these cities already having airmail service via other routes. However, I think that unofficial cachets can be expected at LaCrosse and at Peoria. pected at LaCrosse and at Peoria. As usual, covers should be sent to the Postmasters at the above cities, together with a letter of instructions authorizing him to hold the cover for the first flights.

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as the "Gateway To The Northwest".

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DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON

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Again The Newspapers Are Wrong On Matters Concerning Philately

In the issue of January 23 we printed a small clipping from a Philadelphia paper stating that a Mount Brown Catalogue was on display in Philadelphia and that it was the first postage stamp catalogue.

at was the first postage stamp catalogue.

We are now glad to print a part of a letter from Mr. Ralph A. Kimble which is sufficient to clarify the facts concerning the first postage stamp catalogues. Following is from the letter from Mr. Kimble:

"As one of your oldest subscribers—a life subscriber, in fact—I naturally read your News every Week as it arrives. One small item that may have escaped general notice, but which was of particular interest to me, was that on page 8 of the January 23rd issue. It is headed "First

A TIP IN TIME!

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J. A. Neblock Streator, In.

Stamp Catalogue Shown in Phil-

"This item states that a Mount Brown catalogue of postage stamps, issued in London in 1862,

Brown catalogue of postage stamps, issued in London in 1862, was the first stamp catalogue."

"Strictly speaking, it was antedated a full eight months by Berger-Levault's "List of Stamps", a 12-page booklet produced in September, 1861, in Strasbourg, by the firm of Berger-Levrault et Cie. This is not only the first book of any kind devoted wholly to stamps for collecton. It is listed in the Britanica (14th Ed.) as having been published in August, 1861, but the Crawford Catalogue cites September. Only three copies of this rara avis are known to exist, one of which is in the British Museum (Crawford bequest), a second is, or was, in the library of Dr. Diena, of Italy, while I happened to possess the third and last known copy. Berger-Levrault's second edition also came out in 1861 (in December), and Alfred Potiquet, of Paris, produced his first catalogue late in 1861, all of which ante-dated Brown."

"Mount Brown."

"Mount Brown produced three editions of his catalogue in 1862: the first in May, the second in June, and the third in December. NONE of them were illustrated, by the way (I have all in my library), so they could hardly have illustrated some of the Confederate States stamps, as noted in your news item."

"A small thing, to be sure, but

for those few intrigued by the vast field of philatelic literature this may be an item of interest for the record."

UNDERGROUND POST OFFICE

The New York Daily Mirror of January 30th contained a very interesting story concerning the underground tube system that links together the main postoffice and the various substations in New York and Brooklyn. It is stated there are 28 miles of these tubes, linking 22 stations and that the carriers in the tubes are eight inches in diameter, 24 and that the carriers in the tubes are eight inches in diameter, 24 inches long and hold 15 pounds of mail and small parcels. They travel at the rate of about 35 miles per hour.

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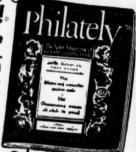
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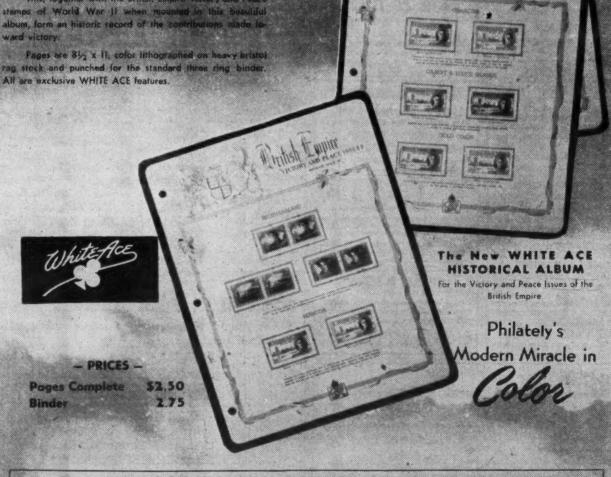
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History will have a place for this fountain head of evil force. The records of would-be world conquerors of the past, Alexander or Attila, Genghiz Khanior Napoleon pale into insignificance compared to the misery, ruin and death brought forth at his orders. All humanity willing or unwilling had to change its way of life, because of those orders. It took six long years to beat into dust, the dark medieval concept of life he and his forces represented.

Historians will record what Philately has already mirrored in thousands of stamps issued over the war years. There is in existence also an amazing philatelic record of another type; nothing less than a collection of covers, all addressed to Hitler, covering the years 1938 to 1942, years that all belonged to Hitler. This fantastic collection is, without any question, the most important philatelic record of this period.

Who exactly formed this collection and why, will forever remain a mystery. How it escaped destruction is unexplainable. The Russians when they blasted their way into Berlin were hardly in any mood to express concern over the fate of any Hitler relics. With blazing flame throwers they methodically burned out every room, fighting in that would-be capitol of the world empire, the Reich Chancelloryall except one. In this, a few weeks later an American soldier discovered in a pile of paper rubbish an album of covers which after due official processing found its way to America as a souvenir. This lot of covers I purchased intact a short

The 160 or so covers in this collection, faithfully reflects the history and the minds of men in those momentous years. Those from the U.S. A. in 1938, are addressed in such insulting terms to Der Fuehrer, that one would think this collection was formed so that at some future date the writers of the covers could have personal attention! Those from England, being closer to the subject showed their anxiety and worry in the addresses. It was the period of the War of Nerves. On one cover the writer added below the address, "This is an appeal from an English mother with little children." On the cover from a Frenchman there is an agonized appeal for decency, written right on the envelope for fear the envelope would remain unopened. Covers from small nations close to Germany, show their writers as having given up all hope. The addresses are placating and propitiatory. Hitler is addressed as the "Royal Highness", "Lord Fuehrer", "King of Europe", "Master of Europe", "The Lord God of Europe", anything at all to appease the monster in their midst!

Then the war began. Last minute letters from Bund leaders in many parts of the world, several intercepted and censored by the British. Quisling letters from quisling Dutch, Norwegian, Slovakian, Vichy France, adulatory addresses from

Two covers in 1942, round out the collection. The first is from Bulgarian addressed to "The Emperor of the World" and received by Hitler May 14, 1942

The second, received September 28, 1942 is addressed to just Herr Hitler and comes from Prisoner of War, Erich Janiche, P. O. W. Group 13, Murchison, Australia.

About 100 of these covers will be used to form a compact historical collection, tracing step by step, the years 1938 to 1942. This collection will be for sale but will be exhibited first at my booth at the Centennial Exhibition in New York

The balance of the covers, all extremely interesting, but to some extent duplicating the above, are all for sale singly and will be sent on approval to interested

Abyssinia

A very interesting recent acquisition is an accumulation of Abyssinian A very interesting recent acquisition is an accumulation of Abyssinian error, all extremely rare and all genuine beyond any question. I have also purchased a very fine lot of postally used Abyssinian all belonging to the late President Roosevelt and with usual guarantees to that effect. Have made up several collections priced at \$10.00, \$25.00, \$50.00 and \$100.00 any of which would be of great interest to specialists in this country. Any of these will be sent on approval but if requesting the \$100.00 lot please give second choice as there is only one of these.

The \$10.00 Removal Lot

I repeat this unusual offer. Its a \$10.00 general assortment of various remainders of such great value that I must limit one to a customer. Each lot has about 500 stamps. Some still mounted on album sheets, others in sets or packets and condition is excellent. Little else need be said as after all what really sells is actual examination. I am prepared to send this lot on approval to anyone. Those who send their \$10.00 cash in advance will, however, get at no extra charge something else for their confidence; an unusual minor variety of which only about 400 exist and which in itself is well worth \$10.00.

In any event, cash-in-advance buyers have nothing to worry about, as it's money back promptly if lot is unsatisfactory. Remittances: currency, check, money orders, or unused U. S. commemoratives at face. Postal notes cannot be cashed in Canada.

The \$1000.00 Collection

Of the 10 magnificient collections of selected sets issued in 1940-45 six have now been sold. Four more still available. This is the finest lot I can offer to anyone contemplating a fresh field or to collectors who would like to add to their present collection a host of hard-to-get varieties at a price far below usual market.

For over 5 years I have been putting by 10 of everything issued since 1940, omitting only those stamps which, due to large numbers issued or else unsettled currencies, might decrease in value.

These are the big lots I now offer and primarily this offer is made in order to get 10 more good customers. Anyone who buys a \$1000.00 lot is bound to continue buying additional varieties from me, which is what I want, and that is why I have priced this lot so low in proportion to market value of contents, which must be at least \$1500.00.

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A smaller edition of the above, designed for those who would like to get a real good start on issues 1940-1946 or else who would like to add new varieties to their collection of such, at a most economical price. There are certain advantages in buying the \$100.00 lot, for example pro rata credit is given for all duplicates, this credit to be used up in purchases. from subsequent selections. This lot is available on approval.

St. Pierre; Free French

I am extremely interested in purchasing copies of #233, 247 and 246. Am also in the market to purchase anything else in either the Free French issues or pre-war issues of St. Pierre. Offers giving Particulars and prices asked, welcome.

THE TITLE PAGES

Two are now ready. The fabulous U. S. A. Title Page and the recently completed Page for Canada. Concerning the last I have not as yet had time to send them out generally but did send several sample copies and here are two comments received so far:

Harold P. Faust who conducts the U. S. stamp column in Weekly Philatelic Gossip, writes in a personal letter: "If it is possible, Arthur Szyk gets better as he goes along. After many years as a U. S. man that Canada Title Page is a temptation to start collecting that country!"

There that will start the fireworks!

From Inspector J.S. Cruickshank of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Moncton, New Brunswick. "The U. S. A. page was a particularly beautiful piece of work and occupies an honoured place in my album but with all due respect to our neighbors to the South it does not, in my epinion begin to compare with the work on the Canada Page!"

What about the U. S. A. Title Page? I do get tired of repeating over and over again that here is something no collector should ever pass up. This advertisement appears in every important stamp magazine in this country and probably, 100,000 Collectors will be reading it; 95,000 will as usual for the 50th or 60th time dismiss my words as pure Hollywood, a few hundred will finally decide to risk \$1.10 to investigate. The balance do not need any convincing. They already have the U.S.A. Page and judging by their letters, they have in this marvelous creation by the world famous artist Arthur Szyk, the finest innovation in all of philately's one hundred and seven years!

Which happens to be absolutely correct! If you think I may be biased, send in the \$1.10 take a look at what is received and then I Challenge you in all fairness to write me in any other terms except along the following lines:

Excerpts from a letter by the well known philatelic commentator A. August Tiger of Nassau St., New York: "I was startled by the absolute Magnificence of your U. S. Title Page.....unprepared for the magnificient beauty.....cannot see how a collector could resist the super-

results the super-latives which must be accorded your product."

From A. G. Pennell, Portland, Maine: "For several months I have noticed your advertisings concerning the U. S. A. Title Page and thought, "That is high pressure advertising, the page is probably just something very ordinary"....Recently a friend showed me his and I was amazed. It certainly incorporates everything in a frontispiece that any U. S. collector should be proud to own..."

Mr. Roy Harris of Crane, Texas wrote me thus on Sept. 16, 1946; "Your ads concerning the U. S. A. Title Page are too much. Blame it on surjosity, Blame it on anything but I must have one of these pages for my own.

The U. S. A. Page was sent to Mr. Harris and on Oct. 18, here's the reaction: "It is truly all you advertised and then some! It is a masterpiece by a master artist. The coloring is beautiful and the detail is beyond description....."

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As one of our advertisers recently found out, the attribute is not confined to this country. Herman Herst, Jr. recently got an order for some stamp approval cards from Cuba, and then the fun started.

fun started.

He made up the package and took it to the Post Office in New York, where he was told that parcel post for Cuba could not be accepted without a consular invoice, which could only be obtained from the Cuban Consulate at 500 Fifth avenue, New York. Mr. Herst therefore took the package back to his office, and wrote the Cuban Consulate for the necessary forms, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope.

Several weeks passed, and when no reply was forthcoming, Mr. Herst attempted to communi-Mr. Herst attempted to communicate with the Consulate by phone, after a week someone then finally answered the phone. "Bills must be submitted in quintuplicate," he said, Mr. Herst submitted the invoices in quintuplicate. More weeks passed.

Another phone call eventually was put through (the Cuban Consulate apparently works on a three hour week) and Mr. Herst was told that they did not care to do business through the mail, but wanted those who needed consular invoices to come to their offices in person. It appeared that it was easier this way, though they did not state what should be done if it were someone living in Keokuk, Iowa who wanted their help. Another phone call eventually

their help.

By this time Mr. Herst had written his customer in Cuba that much as he would like to fill the order, it would seem that Cuban authorities were placing

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116 Nassau Street MURRAY SIMNOCK & CO. A 116 Nossou Street New York 7, N.Y. too many obstacles in the way. He then thought that the matter was closed, but the wheels of Cuban bureaucracy work continuously though slowly. Under date of January 24th, Mr. Herst received back his original invoices in quintuplicate with a letter stating that private in voices cannot be used, but that they must be bought from the Cuban Government (and at fifty cents!), and after they have been accepted, a tax of two per cent on the value of the approval cards will have to be paid. They again repeated their dislike for writing letters, adding that Mr. Herst "could" come personally to the office to buy the invoices, rather than remitting through the mail. The only compensation about the whole thing was the cover that Mr. Herst received from them on what probably was the only occasion when they resorted to ordinary correspondence within memory. It was a franked

to ordinary correspondence within memory. It was a franked
cover, bearing no stamps, bearing the typewritten inscription
where the stamp should be,
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While it has been known before
that diplomatic mail is handled
without charge by our Post Office Department it does not seem
to be known that foreign counto ordinary correspondence withto be known that foreign countries' Consular offices invoke the franking privilege as well so that they may continue their tidy little racket of selling invoices, and collecting duty on outgoing shipments. shipments.

Meanwhile Mr. Herst's custom-

er in Cuba is planning to fly up to New York to pick the approv-al cards personally. It appears that it will be the easiest and cheapest way that he can get

First U. S. Cancels In Tokyo Bay

Yes, please let us get the record straight. The good ship San Diego was not the 1st ship to enter Tokyo Bay nor was the Jeffers as is claimed by Mr. Russ Smith. The 1st ship of the U. S. Navy to actually enter Tokyo Bay and cancel mail at that point was the mine sweeper Cumberland Sound, which entered the Bay a full 30 hrs. before any other warship of our fleet.

I have a cover mailed on the morning of Aug. 28, 1945 from the ship which should settle all these false claims of others. To my mind, we should be thankful that our great Navy should enter Tokyo Bay at any time and not be bickering about a day or two. I have seen many photos and stories of so called 1st Tokyo Bay covers and will have to admit that Mr. Smith at least came closer than anyone else.

I have stated that the Cumberland Sound was the 1st ship to cancel mail because she was accompanied by small patrol ships who may have preceded her by a few minutes (no postal service).

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I hope you make note of this in an early edition.

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Cipex Frowns

The growing generation The growing generation of stamp collectors may have forsaken the lowly and time-honored stamp hinge, but the 1947 Centenary International Philatelic Exhibition has paid it and honor in their final prospectus. In the final Rules and Regulation for Exhibitors, just published, appear these interesting words:

"Paragraph 8. At previous exhibitions it has quite often been found that stamps in transparent containers had been repaired or cleaned. Due to the difficulty of examining such stamps with the attendant possibility of damaging them, the Directing Committee does not encourage the use of transparent coverings or so-calltransparent coverings or so-call-ed "pouchettes" and similar mounts."

With all the discussion going on in this and other magazines over the advisability of using cel-lulose acetate mounts, no one has yet mentioned that not a single one of the really important col-lections in this country, those that will be seen at Cipex, and those that are shown in neighbor-hood exhibitions, are mounted in patent mounts. patent mounts.

collectors who for years have been the leaders in the field have been content to mount their stamps with a good grade of hinge, and if visitors to the big Centenary show will inspect the collections next May, they will notice that while the new crop of collectors, and the speculators who treasure gum more than centering, are the best customers of the mount merchants, by far the majority of serious collectors are content with hinges.

We have no objections to the use of mounts provided they are made of products that have been established as being harmless, but therein lies the difficulty in but therein lies the difficulty in many instances. Many collectors feel that their stamps look better mounted in any of the products currently on the market, and in this they are doubtless correct. We have, and shall continue, to oppose the notion that the reasonable use of a fine grade hinge on a mint stamp destroys its on a mint stamp destroys its value as we hear on all sides from uninformed collectors.

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Centenary Exhibition **News From Our New** York Correspondent

By Robert Dempsey
Meetings of the publicity committee for the coming Centenary
Exhibition are being held each
Friday evening at the rooms of
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Finland will be well represented at the show by a display of the famed Antell collection.

The official program is scheduled to go to press February 15th and should be ready for circulation shortly after March 1st.

Plans are underway to have the opening ceremonies at the Exhibition put on a nation wide Radio Broadcast.

Please Cancel Lightly Not A Modern Idea

Most collectors probably believe that the injunction "Please Cancel Lightly" is a rather modern idea, the outgrowth of intense Philatelic Interest of the past several years.

This belief is shattered how-

ever by a cover submitted to us by Mr. Murray Brosius of Nash-ville, Tenn. The cover is a fold-ed letter sheet, has a date of February 13, 1855 inside and bears a 12c black imperf. of the 1851 series on the cover. In the upper left hand corner of this cover is penned in a strong black ink "P. O. Cancel lightly". Thus we must believe that even in those days collectors were awake to the value of a nicely canceled

to the value of a nicely canceled stamp.

Looking at the cover before me, which is a rather soiled copy, due to some moisture at some time or other, I would believe that this cover with the stamp on it would have been a much more desirable one today if the cancellation had been stronger, strong enough that the town name, date etc., were clearly legible, rather than so faint that little trace of the cancel is apparent on the stamp.

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This also reminds me that I have seen hundreds of stamps that have been especially canceled in recent years, that in my estimation will eventually be respectively as less desirable to recognized as less desirable to fu-ture students of our stamps than are those with regular postal can-cellations. One can go too far in their efforts to get faint and light cancels.

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A number of unusual exhibits and events are being arranged for the anniversary exhibition, including postal issues to 1870 and featuring the 1847's and other first-issues. A 150-frame exhibit is planned to include the Laegerlof Trophy, novice and other competitions, but there will be no competitive exhibits on the be no competitive exhibits on the classic stamps.

Bourse Chairman LaGanke re-ports that more than half the available space has already been taken and those interested should get their reservations in early by writing Mr. LaGanke at 903 Carnegie Hall, Cleveland 15, Ohio. Those desiring hotel accomodations should write Mr. H. M. Sanford, 1268 French Ave., Cleveland 7, and inquiries for other information should be directed to Chea ation should be directed to Chas. I. Ball, General Chairman, 1371 Hall Avenue, Cleveland 7, Ohio.

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The latter set will be the first of the above to appear in the market, dates of issue of the others are unannounced as yet and there will probably be others still unannounced that will appear later.

Later information also states that a Roosevelt stamp will be issued by Czechoslovakia.

Austin Philatelic Club Exhibit And Bourse

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What Makes Value?

We have had all sorts of answers to the question above, but none that aptly fit the facts. Rar-ity does not make value; we can state many examples of extreme-ly rare items that are not valu-able. Popularity in connection with rarity it a better definition, but even this is not entirely correct.

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An example of this can be
found in almost any series of
stamps. A very good sample
would be the commemorative
stamps of 1909, consisting of the
Lincoln, Alaska Yukon and Hudson-Fulton, all of which exist
both perforated and imperforated.
(We can omit the Lincoln blue
for the purposes of the argument)
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plate number blocks of the imperforates will have little dificulty finding them for they are
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course the position blocks, including the plate blocks, were
carefully saved. If one dealer
cannot supply these in imperforate plate blocks, the chances are
one's quest for them will soon be
rewarded.

On the other hand, a collector
wanting the same things in plate

On the other hand, a collector wanting the same things in plate number blocks, but perforated will meet extreme difficulty in will meet extreme difficulty in finding them. There is no question that both are popular, perhaps equally so. As far as rarity is concerned, the records will show that the perforated is far more common than the imperf, as regards numbers printed. Despite this, the imperfs in each case sell for from four to six times the price of the perforated.

This would indicate that in addition to rarity and popularity

This would indicate that in addition to rarity and popularity we must reckon with a factor we can call availability. In many cases, this last factor is fully as important as either of the other two, as is the case with the example given.

LINN PRODUCTS AT CAMDEN SHOW

Mr. Everett H. Crandall of Philadelphia has arranged for a booth at the annual show of the Association of South Jersey Stamp Clubs, usually referred to as SOJEX. This exhibition and bourse is scheduled for March 7, 8, 9 at the Walt Whitman Hotel in Camden, New Jersey.

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A noted stamp collection having been sold and realized on, there seems no further point in the government's printing more stamps for the benefit of collectors. Give the taxpayers a break. New York. C. L. R.

-The Sun-N. Y.

Princeton Illinois Postal Markings

In our issue of January 30th we pictured an interesting cork cancel used at Princeton, Illinois. The cancel had a large "79" which indicated the year. We urged collectors to look for other covers from Princeton, during this period to see if the postmaster had used similar cancels in other years with figures to indicate the year.

Mr. Hugh L. Smiley of Wichita, Kansas, now shows us a rough drawing of a Princeton cancel which comes on an envelope, U227, making it somewhere after 1883 and the cancel on this is a large letter "P" cut in a cork. Reminiscent of the number cancels but indicating the town of Princeton by the letter P.



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Morris "X" L. Weiss of Chicago, Ill., is sticking to nothing but positions for the older and current commemoratives. He advertises in this paper on all of the latter day commemoratives in all positions. A good idea as it saves sending out many want lists to locate the position that

lists to locate the position that you might have missed.

Might use this means to call attention of those dealers that have not sent in their renewal of contract, that the deadline is March 1st, 1947. It pays to keep your contracts uptodate!

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kinton, Mass., wishes to call at-tention to their new P. O. Box which is now Box 544. Evident-ally good business forced to large

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Many new types of price lists are coming into our office, but the most unique has just been received from Stucks Stamp Store, 622 Prescott Ave., Scranton, 10, Pa. This list is a want list blank which is broken down into lots. Each lot is from a certain number in the catalog to a different number in another country. The first page is devoted to a list of items to be checked for Approval requests. Just about everything is covered in the list. The form is mimeographed but just about does up the job in style for completeness. See their ad elsewhere in this paper.

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STAMP CLUB DIRECTORY

An attempt is being made by use of this column, and later in use of this column, and later in booklet form, to make as com-plete as possible a directory of all local and national philatelic societies in the United States All clubs are asked to send in the needed information so that they may be listed as soon as possible It is hoped that all stamp club members reading this column will bring this matter to the attention of their club's secretary so as to insure the listing of all clubs. Send information to address given above and not to "Linn's Weekly Stamp News."

Local Clubs: Information when known is given as follows:

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Name of Club

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Contact Person with Address and

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FLATBUSH PHILATELIC CLUB Brooklyn, New York, (1940). Meets first and third Monday each month at 8 p. m. at Flatbush Unitarian Church. Contact—William C. Inglesby, Jr., 94-12 Linden Boulevard, Ozone Park 16, New York. Phonne Virginia 3-0500.

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Stamp Booklets Of The World, Best Article In Stamp Specialist

Another edition of the Stamp Specialist, known as the India Book, is at hand. The name India Book has nothing to do with the contents, but refers to the color of the cover on this issue.

The Stamp Specialist is a series of booklets which have been issued for some years past by Mr. H. L. Lindquist and the books are made up of a select lot of articles on stamps and philatelic material of more or less general interest. Most of the material is specialist material and often of interest to but few, but this issue just at hand has an outstanding story on Booklets and Booklet Panes, probably the most thorewards with a string the string that has here Panes, probably the most thorough such article that has been printed for some time and perhaps of interest to more collectors than any other article in this issue of Stamp Specialist.

In Shop Canceled

A New York printing shop owner who thought he might be walking around on \$100,000 worth of rare stamps learned to-\$100.000

walking around on \$100,000 worth of rare stamps learned tonight that he wasn't.

It might be only \$50,000 of so.

Or maybe none at all.

Al Manette, owner of the Stuyvesant Press on Lower Manhattan, purchased the plant from
heirs of the late Harry C. Rosswag, noted philatelist.

Rosswag, upon his death in
1936, was known in the stamp
world as the owner of a collection
valued at between \$70,000 and
\$100,000.

The idea gained wide support
recently that the Rosswag collection might be buried under the
floor boards in the printing shop
now owned by Manette. Manette's place has been overrun
with stamp detectives.

But today it developed that the
Rosswag collection didn't disappear. At least part of it was sold
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Scandalous, Says Italian Dealer

We have a letter from an Italian stamp dealer addressed to one of his customers in Stockholm, Sweden. The Swedish customer had evidently placed an order with the Italian dealer for a quantity of the Roosevelt stamps of San Marino. Following is the reply from the dealer in is the reply from the dealer in

According to our information we will be able to get a maximum of 50 complete sets, while we will be requested to deposit money for 2000 probably. Obviously we need these sets for our very few retail customers. The bulk of the San Marino stamps will go to the United States, since they have been bought by an American dealer. That is how the situation looks right now. Anyhow should we be able to secure some and Kenneth F. Olson.

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Rare Stamp Hunt

stamps handled in much the same manner and through the same source as were the Monaco

Further Experience With Acetate Mounts

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issued in commemoration of the first anniversary of the revolution in October 1945.

There are apparently a set of stamps for regular postage in the horizontal format and a set for air mail postage in a vertical format. Both designs are identical set to working and illustration but as to wording and illustration but



squeezed into different forms as above. We have at hand a 20c brown and a 30c violet for air-mail postage and a 20c pale blue

mail postage and a 20c pale blue for regular postage.

Both issues picture a tall figure in a robe, probably representing Liberty, beside which is a soldier with a rifle and bayonet. At each side are the dates 1945 at left and 1946 at right. Wording is identical on both sets, except the airmail stamps have the added wording, "correo aereo". The stamps are locally lithographed by the Lithografia del Comercio, Caracas.

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all its 1,250 natives after the devastating eruptions of September last.

With the return of the Union Company's vessel "Matua" to Auckland, the full story of the evacuation of this island, which has been likened to the Bikini evacuation, has been told.

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THE STAMP MARKET

Now that an (aura) of stability has returned to the stamp business it might be of interest to take time out for a quick resume of current prices on the more popular US issues... None of the early 1926-1932 issues were particularly affected by the recent market recession for the simple reason that there just weren't any large holdings being unloaded. Yet we have one curious exception to the above; Viz., the Byrd Reg. Perf (Sc No. 733). Always a favorite with us because of the low printing (slightly over 12,000,000 including all Farley varieties) and the fact that it was a 3c denomination, for some reason quite a number of sheets have become available and the current "ask" price has reverted to \$10.00 from a previous high of \$11.50... Slightly OC sheets also available at \$9.00 to \$9.25, which still would seem to be a good buy considering the Gibbons 21c retail...... Now that an (aura) of stability

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Pony Express, the over-inflated darling of .1946, is definitely back-sliding to a more normal figure, with present "bid" and "ask" running between \$13.00 and \$17.00....Comparing Pony with Byrd, we wonder why Byrd isn't up there in the teens where isn't up there in the teens where it should be. Could this be the dark horse for 1947? If we knew the answer to that we probably wouldn't be dealing in stamps... For the first time in months activity in foreign stamps adverged

wouldn't be dealing in stamps...

For the first time in months activity in foreign stamps advertised in our weekly bulletin board boxes had almost equalled that in US. Leading the list of favorites have been the Nicaragua Roosevelts (\$15.00 per set), Coronations (\$13.00 a set), British Silver Jubilees, French Victory Sets and more recently Monaco Roosevelts (\$10.50 per 10).....

Korpa Error continues to be the most popular of the Flags, which just proves what a topsyturvy business philately is. Where else is such a high premuim paid for mistakes...Imagine selling defective automobiles, phonograph records, jewels, etc., at prices greatly in excess of their original retail value....

Throughout the renewed activity that has been taking place these past few weeks, we detect two trends that were absent from last year's business: (1) a feeling of caution probably caused by the recent short-lived philatelic depression and (2) complete absence of the "buy it for me at any

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price" philosophy which so characterized the 1946 season....
More old-fashioned "close" buying seems to be the order of the day, with the net result that

the day, with the net result that prices are steadying.

Complete sets of flags continue to be quoted at the \$52.00 "bid" and \$53.00 "ask" that has prevailed for several weeks, while Farleys and F. A.'s are available @\$735.00 and \$520.00 respective-ly.... Bids for 10c F. A.'s are steadily increasing with Bell out in the lead with a \$77.50 bid. More interest in Airs has been observed last few months, with no great holdings of the popular 30c Trans-Atlantic or 50c Zepp being made..... being made

being made.....
Come April 3 we will be holding forth with our first public auction since we moved to Sidney. If you didn't have a chance to see Lee Chadwick when he was in New York last week, you can still send along possible auction material to us and we'll be glad to schedule it in our auction.

Latest of the Exhibition sheets to become active is the White Plains Souvenir issue, with bids at \$15.50 and None ofered. Which also reminds us that it has been many months since a complete sheet of 100 has been for sale at any price in our Weekly quota-tion bulletin.

W. W. Scholl

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the lower left corner of the dethe lower left corner of the design of the stamp is entirely missing. This missing corner contained the actual face value figures of the stamp plus the first three letters of the word "BELGIE". The right corner of the stamp has the plus sign with 5c, indicating that the stamp was with a surfax probably a charwith a surtax, probably a charissue.

ity issue.

This variety could be caused by a damaged plate, but if so, others certainly should be found. others certainly should be found.

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Interesting article in wholesale magazine about all stamp dealers using a mail address of just a Postoffice Box. Says that you (the dealer) should not be surprised if you do not get too much mail. Disagree with this, as many dealers will tell you that if he lives any distance from the postoffice and he is sending stamps on approval, that the postman holding them in his hands can cause any mint stamps to stick together while working his way to his address. Also, what about the weather conditions. Would rather take a chance on picking up my mail at a P. O. Box and with good constant service and living up to ads, will do more to bring in the orders than all the home addresses one can think of. (Dealers hint—give the service and the stamps at prices that will with so many cerman stamps showing on the market in various quantities and prices, it is wondered if anyone has watched the gradual rise of the "Wagner" set from one year ago low of \$15.00 to now, \$22.50-\$25.00. This set is cetting herders and herders to have getting harder and harder to buy in good condition. If you save Germany and do not have this set, do not wait longer, as they are not going to get any lower in price.
Following on an article in this paper recently on Handstamped U. S. revenues, have you tried to find any of these in any quantity in multiple pieces. They are scarce. Many specialist today are looking for them, price does not seem to be too much a factor. When you run across any of these, any price near catalog or somewhat over, is a good price at any time. (Dealers hint—give the service and the stamps at prices that will please and you will not have to

After much perusal of the wholesale catalogs have noted that the Roosevelts of Monaco are being offered \$1.10 to \$1.25, don't wait too long on this one as there is plenty of proculeties on them and if you that actually has a face value of roughly 3c. This was a surprise one that was added in to the British Peace sets along with the Victory, at a nice profit to someone!!!

speculation on them and if you have the money don't try to get them in blocks of four. Just can one!!!
While on the subject have found out about the Watermarked Hyderabad Peace or Victory stamp. Currently this stamp is rated at 20c and the unwatermarked from 6c to 12c. The two stamps comes from the same sheet, the waterwarked ones from the center portion of the sheet and the unwatermarked ones from the outer margins. As the price would indicate there are more unwatermarked in the sheet than there are of the watermark. not be done and get a perfect block of four. The lay-out of the triangle sheet is not conducive to block collecting. Watch German B292-93, they are being left out of the Axis issues of the group B200-293. This is the set that is called the SS and SA, being the last stamps issued under Hitler regime in Germany. They are the Storm Troopers and Elite Guard. Might Germany. They are the troopers and Elite Guard. Might be that this is one of those that actually got destroyed when all twere rumored to be destroyed sometime ago. Retail has held a constant \$1.30-\$1.50 and do not seem to be too many of them offering them at that price. It just watermark number 270 which makes the watermark cover actually got destroyed when all were rumored to be destroyed sometime ago. Retail has held a constant \$1.30-\$1.50 and do not seem to be too many of them offering them at that price. It just might be a sleeper!

Funny that one never sees many offering of Tete-beche pairs of any quantity. These little items do not catalog high for many issues altho Scotts always lists them. Wonder how one goes about getting them, when even makes the watermark cover quite a number of stamps with-out the complete print appear-ing on a single. That explains the big differences in the price of the two. If you buy the unwater-marked one for 5c and the watermarked one for 5c and the watermarked one for 20c or more you
are merely paying the price of
the common stamp, which originally came on the market 10c12c and later they decided to
make you buy two stamps of the
same issue in order to obtain a
minor variety. Know of several
dealers that were giving both
out for the unwatermarked type
as they did not know the difference. The watermarked ones look
like a later printing than
the originals. They appear to
be a lot darker in color
than the unwatermarked.
Might be two printings, which
has been rumored but not confirmed. The story was that the
initial printings was to have been about getting them, when even the biggest dealers do not stock them let alone sell them. This initial printings was to have been 100,000 but the high mucky-muck of this province of India might have decided to make a good thing go a little further. He made the original drawing and printed them and no word has been re-ceived that the plate was destroy-

ed! Interesting yariety though.
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withdrawn about April 1st, this set looks to me to be one of the better ones. Even though you see prices from 78c to \$1.25 high, it is still a good set and believe that those that have stocks and have held on to them, will not be sorry. This set is worth the money up to the high ask as there are many interesting varmoney up to the high ask as there are many interesting varieties to be found in it. These have been discussed previously in this paper. In the next several years look for this set to one of the better ones. It has everything that one could want in it. The low values are not too much to look at with the exception of the ½d., the usual Royal Family, but outside of these, there are some outside of these, there are some pretty pictorials to be had. Know of several instances of people laying these away in sheets. laying these away in sheets. Should not be a bad investment, if held for a while.

Late word: The Venezuela San-

itary set is reputed to be the most unspeculated set today. Last word received is that only one set to a customer and to avoid unspeculated worry about the other fellow.)

Would sure like to know the story behind that Peace stamp of Bahawalpur. A little green stamp with a value of 1½ annas seems to be plenty high at the price of \$1.50 to \$2.00. What causes this kind of manipulation on a value that actually has a face value of the plant of the procedure.

SOUTH AFRICAN CLUBS RECOGNIZE GUM HATE

The November issue of the South African Philatelist quotes from our front page editorial of some time ago wherein we addressed an open appeal to the new publishers of the Scott Catalogue, to do something to eliminate gum from our Philatelic horizon. Concluding their quote from our remarks, the South African Philatelist says, "Concerted action by publishers, philatelic societies and other such atelic societies and other such bodies would, of course, help to get rid of this bugaboo which is gradually destroying many fine stamps.

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operated up and down the Atlantic Coast in the late 1830's, the predecessor of the Pony Express of the 1860's which is of course better known. The building was donated to Scrub Oak by its owners a helf century ago, and is today a library.

Mr. Herst's home, though completely modernized in every way, is one of Scrub Oak's historical buildings. References to it have been found in contemporary writings a century ago, and it is likely that it is considerably older. Revolutionary records disclose that skirmishes in the late years of the War took place right on Mr. Herst's property between the French reinforcements who were encamped at Scrub Oak, and the British who were stationed nearby following the Battle of White Plains.

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Mr. Herst, having heard stories about the fascinating history of his new home has been doing some research in nearby historical societies, and has come up with interesting facts.

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with interesting facts.

One of the most unusual items is that as early as 1694 West-chester had a postal service, apparently running between New York and New England. West-chester County lies just north of New York City, and naturally such a route would lead right through the County.

Mr. Herst found an entry in the Town Minutes of the Town of East Chester for 1695 reading:

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As is the case today, in New York State, Counties are subdivided into Town, which are geographical subdivisions, and 250 years ago, East Chester was one of the largest Towns in the County.

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of the largest Towns in the County.

Another interesting discovery made by Mr. Herst is that the adjoining property to his contains a magnificently preserved building, erected almost two hundred ago, which served a century ago as an Express stop for the Eastern Express service. This service operated up and down the Atlantic Coast in the late 1830's, the predecessor of the Pony Express

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